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# GLIMMERGLASS



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## Annual Founders Day Planned

### Latin-American Study for Scholarships Available

Because of the importance of inter-American relations, the United States Government is offering special opportunities to U. S. students for study in Latin America. In addition to the grants normally available under the Fulbright-Hays program, approximately 80 grants for the 1965-66 academic year will be available to beginning graduate students and graduating seniors through a program supervised by the Board of Foreign Scholarships and administered by the Institute of International Education (IIE).

This program, which was started in 1963, will send young Americans to those republics in which the number of U. S. students has traditionally been small, such as Venezuela, Guatemala, Bolivia, Ecuador, El Salvador, Dominican Republic, Costa Rica, Nicaragua, Honduras, Panama and Uruguay.

Candidates for the awards must be U. S. citizens and single, with at least a bachelor's degree.

### Olivet Returns to Radio

Olivet Nazarene College returns to the radio with the renewal of the series "Education Today" presented as a public service by radio station WKAN.

This series presented every day from 2:00 to 2:15 p.m. is shared by three local high schools, the medical association and the college. Its purpose is to give each institution an opportunity to better present itself to the community.

Olivet will present its part of the series each Friday afternoon. Today will be the second program of the series. Prof. R. L. Lunsford has been in charge of the first two programs. The regular moderator will be Dr. Willis E. Snowbarger, Dean and Vice-President in charge of Academic Affairs.

### From the Pastor

Rev. Forrest Nash

It is oftentimes the temptation of the plodder to envy those who have the native ability to excel in many fields of endeavor. There likewise, comes the tendency to self pity. However, there is another side to this seemingly unfair situation. For, frequently demonstrated in the lives of these fortunately facilitated folk is the lack of essential ingredients — purpose and determination. And is is not uncommon to see among this rare nobility many who flounder and fail. By the same token there is the plodder who with genuine purpose and dogged determination identifies himself in the success column in the ledger of life.

We would do well to apply the thought in another way. There are some who apparently find it easy to demonstrate spiritual qualities. They pray easily; they have little difficulty in expressing their public testimony. It all seems so natural for them. Here again is the plodder to whom all these advantageous traits are far removed. But, remember the words of the Master, "Man looks on the outward appearance but God looks upon the heart." Andrew, the retiring one, led Simon Peter to Christ. Ananias, the plodder was called upon to pray for the world's greatest missionary, the Apostle Paul. Self expression spiritual demonstrations are admirable traits but they do not replace the priority wrapped in the language of the Good Book, "Be thou faithful unto death and I will give thee a crown of life."

—Forrest W. Nash

The annual Founder's Day program for Olivet Nazarene College has been set for Friday, September 25 according to an announcement by Dr. Harold W. Reed, President of the College. The program which each year brings several hundred guests onto the college campus honors the people in the history of the college who have contributed to its continuing program of "Education with a Christian Purpose."

This year it is hoped that once

### All School Party Scheduled Tonight

The first all-school party for the year is scheduled for tomorrow night. It will be an ice cream social presented by the social committee. The entertainment for the evening will be furnished by the concert band and by the King's Men Quartet.

The program will begin on the lawn behind Burke Administration at 7:30 with a section by the band. After the first part of their concert, the King's Men will present a short program to be followed by the second section of the band.

This concert coming less than ten days after the opening of the school year will be the earliest concert ever presented by the band.

The refreshments will include ice cream and cakes contributed by various students, faculty wives and friends of the school.

again Miss Mary Nesbitt, first teacher at the school when it was just an elementary school located in Georgetown, Illinois, will be present for the ceremonies. Miss Nesbitt is the sister of two of the founders, all of whom are commemorated in the naming of Nesbitt Hall.

Being especially honored this year will be Dr. S. S. White, Professor of Theology and Philosophy. This year marks the fiftieth anniversary for Dr. White in several areas. In 1924 Dr. White was graduated from seminary, was married and was ordained a minister. He has been an outstanding leader in the Church for many years and this year received educational award for the Central Educational Zone at the General Assembly.

Recent emphasis of the annual Founder's day program has included for the past several years the dedication of a new building on the campus. Last year E. O. Chalfant Memorial Hall, interim chapel, was dedicated as the highlight of the program. In 1962, A. M. Hills' Hall, named in honor of Olivet's first president was dedicated and in 1961 Nesbitt Hall was dedicated.

While this year's program includes no such dedication, the outlook that next year's program might look good considering the progress of the two new buildings now under construction. The chances are good that one or both of the buildings, the science building and the college, center building may be done at that time.

## Portland Reports

(Bob Simmons, President Orpheus)

Last fall Orpheus Choir was chosen to represent O. N. C. at the 1964 Quadrennial General Assembly of the Church of the Nazarene. The Assembly was held at Portland, Oregon, during the month of June.

The Orpheus Choir left Chicago by train on the afternoon of Tuesday, June 16 and arrived in Portland on Thursday, June 18, eight hours behind schedule. The delay was caused by the devastating flood that occurred in Montana just a few days prior to our journey.

Many things happened on the train to and from Portland, but time and space will not allow them to be related here. I pause only to relate the fact that Rev. Charles Ide procured the services of the train detective and the conductor when a pair of his shoes were "stolen."

Thursday evening Orpheus choir and Pasadena College's choir sang for the Nazarene World Missionary Society's General Convention. This convention, as well as most of the other conventions, were held in the beautiful Portland Memorial Coliseum.

Friday morning Orpheus gave a thirty minute concert at the

General Church Schools Convention and a similar concert in the afternoon at the General N.Y.P.S. Convention.

Friday evening the representatives of all the colleges got together at Portland First Church of the Nazarene for an evening of entertainment.

At lunch on Saturday Orpheus Choir was the guest of the Alumni Association at the Olivet Alumni Luncheon. However, it was the pleasure of Orpheus to give a thirty minute concert in partial payment for the delicious repast.

That evening all the college choirs came together and formed one mass choir. This great choir assisted Prof. Robert Hale of O. N. C. as he sang. One of the highlights of the trip came as the choirs sang "Amazing Grace," directed by our own Mrs. Larsen.

Sunday found the combined choirs singing again — each member singing from his heart to the glory of God.

Just before the return trip on Monday to Chicago, Orpheus Choir video-taped a twenty minute collection of songs which was to be viewed on the west coast sometime this past summer.

## Editorial . . .

The philosophy of editing a college newspaper never really occupied my attention too much until, I'm ashamed to admit, the job was underway and I was faced with an entire year of doing just that. Of course, I had known for three and one-half months that mine was the task of being responsible for the GLIMMERGLASS, but the reality of the thing just never struck me. I thought of it as some nebulous thing where the editor sort of says some magic words that produce a paper worthy of some praise.

Now that the year has started and the prospect of producing a paper every week (for that is the intention of this staff) has lost its rosy glow and romance, it is mandatory not only for myself but for each who is to regularly read this paper that I establish some concrete statements of belief and intention.

As stated in the masthead above this editorial, the paper is published by and for the students of Olivet Nazarene College. The stated purpose for the paper according to our construction is to mirror the spiritual, academic and social activities of the six divisions of the college. Indeed, the very name GLIMMERGLASS, taken from Cooper's DEERSLAYER, implies this purpose for the Glimmerglass was a lake whose calmness perfected without abberation every image which fell upon its waters. I make no promise to always be calm for to do so would be to negligent of my responsibility as editor. To paraphrase a contemporary politician, "editorial wrath is no vice in the pursuit of freedom and truth nor silence for unities sake a virtue in the face of injustice."

I am most intrigued, however, by the phrase, "published by and for the students . . ." To me, this phrase makes the primary purpose of a student paper trivially obvious. The paper written by students, edited by students, payed for by students is to be for students. Ultra - liberal, ultra - irresponsible students might add " . . . completely free of administrative control" . . . Ultra - conservative, ultra - fearful administrators on the other hand would say "let's not have a paper at all! Yet there need be no real problem here. Both the most and the least that either student or administrator should expect and demand of a newspaper is that it be honest and fair. Honesty tempered with fair play is the basis for every serious and worthwhile editorial policy I have seen in a student paper.

Simple as this may sound, this policy is frighteningly difficult to implement. There are so many subtle ways to opioniate an objective newstory. The wording of a headline, the location of a story on a page, sometimes merely placing two stories side by side.

There is nothing particularly dishonest about any of these practices but there may be something very definittely unfair. While saying the truth this might imply something false. While being strictly honest, this might even be malicious.

Thus, honesty is not enough. It must be accompanied and supplemented by fairness for the student body and certainly the school should expect from its paper that it will always hold high the institution which gives it life and sustenance.

The paper is a student paper but it reaches far beyond the student body. It is read with interest by parents, supporters, members of the board of trustees, future students, and possibly even enemies of the school for it is sometimes the sole means of determining current student attitudes.

The real upshot of all this is that this paper and this editor thinks of its job as being a representative of the college and as such it will be loyal though loyal enough to be critical when need arises, conservative though not afraid of the liberal opinions some of its writers might have, creative through attempting to be at all times objective, and honest not forgetting to be fair above being honest.





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## Inquiry

by ROGER GRIFFITH

While watching a recent T. V. discussion, I was deeply disturbed by the views stated by the famed author of a current best-selling novel (now banned in Chicago). In a few short remarks, he swept aside literary morality in favor of a realistic approach of all printed matter, regardless of content.

He essentially held that nothing should be censored, tagged "obscene," or labeled "pornographic," in order to insure the rights of the individual in a society of free expression.

After having examined his and other similar novels myself, I had become quite disgusted with this type of filth on the newsstands. But I was still very interested in learning something about the writer, who has received much critical as well as popular acclaim. His expressed ideas, however, strengthened my growing conviction that amorality (often in the name of literary "art") is largely contributing to the terrifying moral decay of our day.

Another panelist on the same program, in rebuttal to the novelist, pointed to the effects of recent rulings which have been lifting the prohibitions on many contemporary books and magazines. He noted, for instance, that when one otherwise objectionable book is legally vindicated because of its literary value, the decision often "opens the gates" for a flood of fictional filth to follow.

Here is another symptom of a crumbling civilization where God and even human values are no longer supreme. In our democracy, a conflict between morality and the law has arisen often enough recently to demand a Christian offensive for righteousness.

But what particularly concerns me is the appalling lack of knowledge about the problem among uninformed, indifferent Christian citizens. When will we wake up to reality and face this and other challenges with a bold, determined faith in God and His holiness? (Address your views to Box 451.)

## Aurora News

(Suson Jimenez, Editor, Aurora)

### "AURORA" ANNUAL COMMITTEE

In keeping with our present theme of "Advancing our College," the AURORA executive committee has initiated plans for improvement of our annual. To some extent, we have limitations set by the Associated Collegiate Press of the University of Minnesota, the group that judges our book each year. Yet, through thorough planning and creative thinking, our goal of a better yearbook is within the realm of possibility. Positive suggestions for improvement will readily and enthusiastically be accepted from the student body and faculty.

As an organization, we have a head-start with two of the most

distinguished faculty members for our advisor and literary critic, Professor D. J. Strickler and Professor F. J. Bennett, respectively. Advantageously, we have many freshmen working with our organization this year. The enthusiastic and academically uninvolved novice usually exhibits greater ingenuity and sustenance than his "elderly collegiate counterpart" in the circumstances of producing a yearbook. The freshmen and new students that have been added to our staff are: Nancy Culp, Etta Griffin, Wanda Hanes, Theresa Houchin, Joyce Laur, Ron Lucas, Judy Morgan, Donna Nicholas, Dan Rial, Thomas Smith, and Vicki Sites. The new upperclassmen recruited to date are Tom Horner, an extremely artistically talented young man and Ed Bowman, 63-64 basketball all-star, who will be contributing extensively to our intra-mural section.

Our staff, however, is not yet complete. Positions for writers,

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### COMPETITOR — NOT COMPLAINER

In my three years at Olivet, I have heard so many times: "If only we had intercollegiate sports at Olivet, I'd play." But these same people, when asked to participate in what I consider a very efficient intramural program, give all kinds of excuses, most of which hold about as much water as a tin can with no bottom.

A college student should remember that his education need not be limited to academic studies but can and should encompass the planned character-building activities — sports being one of these. These activities are provided for you, the student; so why not take advantage of the opportunities offered in the intramural program. This program is geared to allow all students to participate in whatever fields they have special interests in. So Frosh and upperclassmen alike, when your Society Athletic Director asks you to pitch in and help your Society, don't "hem and haw." Let me challenge you to be a competitor — not a complainer.

## Political Points

By Dennis Kent

For self-evident reasons, the coming is one of the most important Presidential elections in history. The decision which will be made is one between two distinct philosophies of government. Never before have the differences been so wide.

For this election, at least, there is no middle ground. Presently we are living under one of these philosophies of government. Where has it brought us? Many fail to realize what has been happening in this country. We have been steadily losing many of the freedoms for which our forefathers fought. The concept of individual freedom has been thrown out as obsolete.

Immorality and crime in the United States are at all time highs. Rioting destroys our national pride as well as our cities. A foreign policy of appeasement has been followed. Communism is winning victories throughout the world, even in the United States. National defense has been neglected.

The welfare state is on the rise, even though it has been estimated that for every \$1.00 the government spends on welfarism, the people pay \$2.83 — the other \$1.83 is Washington's brokerage fee! There is unemployment, at a time when there should be a labor shortage, because an over-

layout designers, typists, stenographers, salesmen and "miscellaneous office workers" are still open. If you would like to join the AURORA staff, stop by our office in F-162 during office hours which are 1:00 - 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Our first organizational meeting will be held tonight, Friday, September 18 at 8:00 p.m. in F-150. All present staff members are asked to attend as well as all prospective staff members.

### SPORTS CALENDAR

Tennis doubles will be played this fall and the singles are going to be in the spring. The courts have obtained new lights. In case some of you have not been aware of these lights, at the close of last year they were a student project and, I think a worthy one. This year the Frosh could make this a very interesting tennis tournament although a slight edge must be given to some of the strong upperclassmen. Zeta society will probably be the society to beat. For this event, they have the returning winners of last year's competition.

The intersociety softball league has been formed; so let's break out the balls and bats and pitch in to help make this a good season. Your society coaches will be contacting you shortly about game schedules and practice times. For pre-season picks, this editor would say for the fourth year in a row that Zeta will take first place. The up and coming team and the team to watch is Kappa. For third place we should have quite a battle between Delta and Beta, with

Delta having the slight edge. It looks like Sigma will be in last place.

Last year we were fortunate in being able to form our own bowling league. Again we are going to try to get together the Nite Owls. The success of this program depends on your participation. We would like to know if you are interested. If you are, drop me a line to Box 174 or stop in at the GLIMMERGLASS office located in Fleirman Hall — the sooner the better.

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